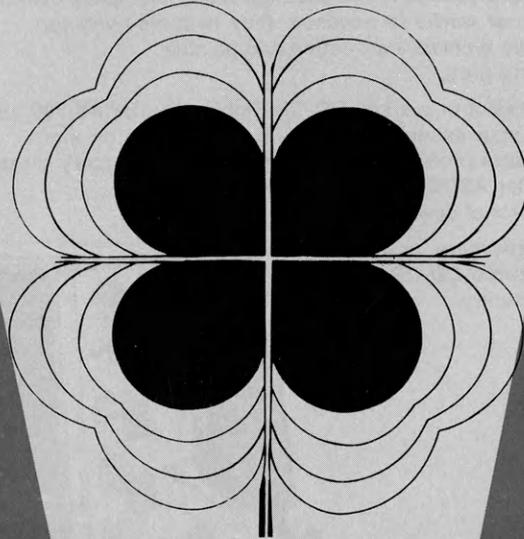
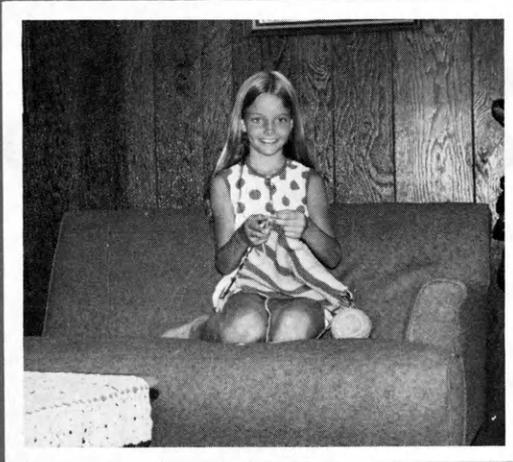


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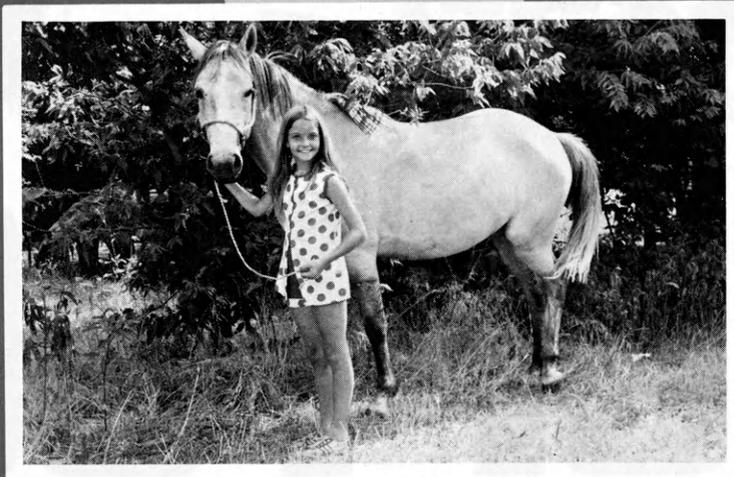
The 4-H Family Magazine

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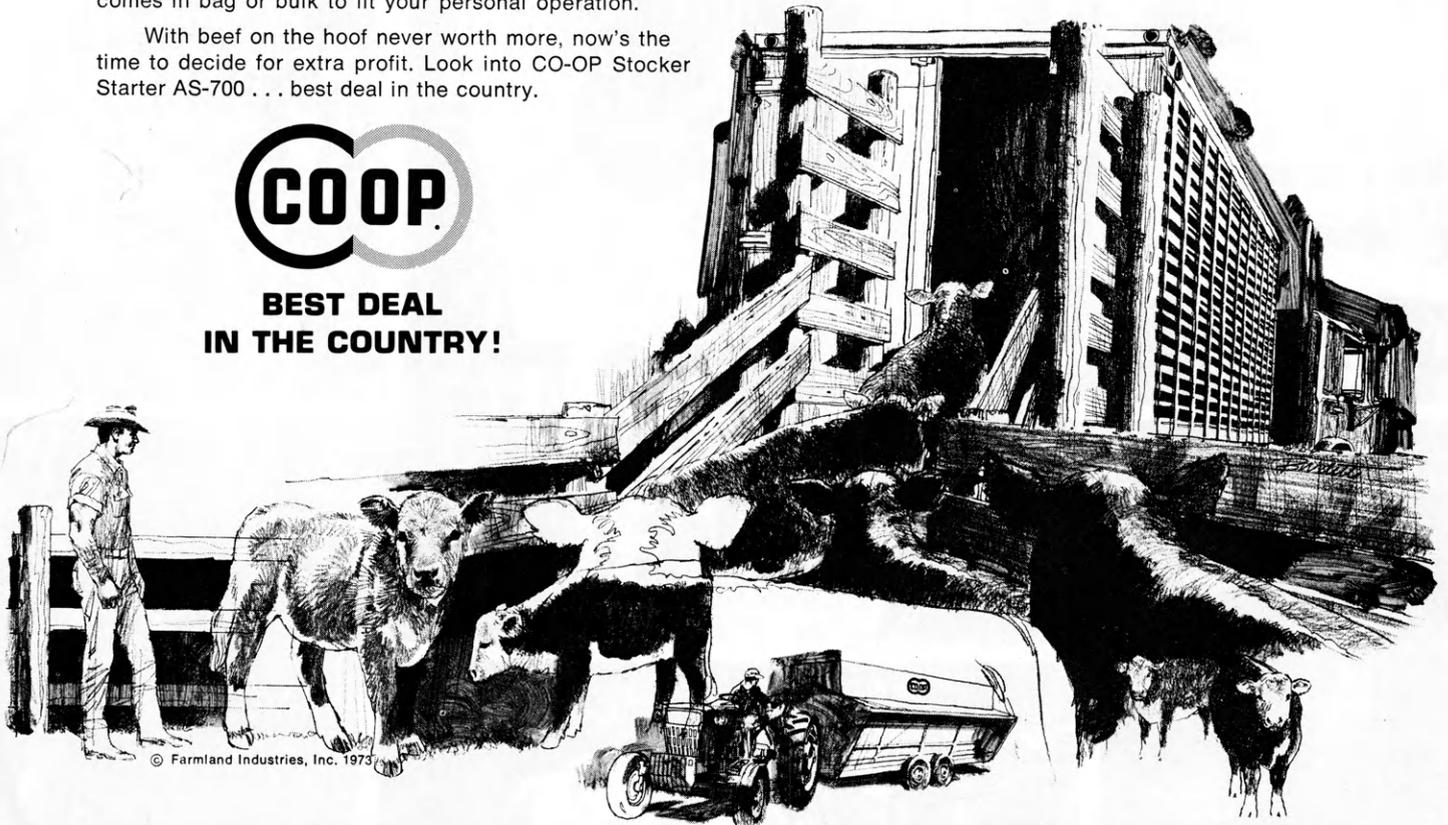
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Journal

Vol. XIX, No. 10 October 1973

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"Come on—Join 4-H and see for yourself"

By Dr. Glen Busset
 State Leader, 4-H and Youth

This is the time of year when the invitation to join 4-H clubs is heartier than at any other time. Parents wondering if their children should become involved in such a youth education program as 4-H have the opportunity here to look through the eyes of a Kansas club member at what 4-H has to offer. Carolyn was so pleased with her experiences that she wrote a letter to the editor of the Lyons Daily News. We couldn't have said it better ourselves, so, meet Carolyn Major:

Letters to the editor

TO ALL FRIENDS OF 4-H AND THOSE INDIFFERENT TO 4-H

We have just completed another 4-H County Fair and another year will soon be completed for 4-H'ers. This year I was lucky enough to have relatives here from California. So we invited them to join us for the appreciation picnic and the sale of the livestock on the final night.

First of all, they thought the food was delicious and they were excited watching all the activity on the grounds. Then came the livestock auction which none of them had ever seen before.

My uncle said, and I quote, "I've never seen anything like this before. It's like being in another world—watching these kids proudly displaying their animals and the affection showing on their faces. What a contrast to the youth in our area—Los Angeles, California. I believe this is one of the greatest

clubs we've ever seen for our youth," unquote.

I have been in 4-H eight years and am very anxious to begin my ninth.

So I say to all kids in Rice County, if you're not a 4-H'er—or one who might be losing interest—have a change of heart and let's make our Rice County 4-H program the best in the territory.

I know I'll be sorry when my 4-H years are over—I'm sure no other program can offer any more to all youth everywhere. Let's all get our minds on the good things of life and not give anyone the chance to put our names in the paper for doing something we'd all be ashamed of.

Come on—join 4-H and see for yourself.

Carolyn Major
 Route 3
 Lyons, Kansas

About the cover (Photos by Scott Garten)

On the cover is Teddi Bankes, a 10 year old 4-H'er in Dickinson County. As a younger member, Teddi is one of a large group; more than a third of all Kansas 4-H club members are the age of Teddi or younger. Like other 4-H'ers, her interests and projects

are in several areas; she carried five projects in the year just ending. On page 5 is Teddi's story, in her own words, of her project work.

Teddi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bankes, Enterprise.

October dates:

- October 4-6—National Dairy Conference, Madison, Wisconsin
- October 7-13—National 4-H Week
- October 8-10—Kansas National Junior Livestock Show
- October 13—Land judging schools, Scott City and Marysville
- October 20-23—American Royal 4-H Conference
- October 19-27—American Royal
- November 1-3—Kansas 4-H Congress, Wichita



G. A. Wiles, center, president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, signs a memorandum of agreement initiating support by the bank of Kansas 4-H Key Awards in 1974. Other signers are, right, Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader, and Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

For more than 50 years, the Federal Land Bank of Wichita has been providing credit to agricultural producers in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Federal Land Bank of Wichita will sponsor 4-H Key Awards

October 1—The Federal Land Bank of Wichita will be the new sponsor, beginning in 1974, for the Kansas 4-H Key Award, Dr. Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, announced today. G. A. Wiles, president of the bank, recently signed a memorandum of agreement to provide these high awards which go to the top 1 per cent of Kansas 4-H members.

Cities Service Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been donor of 4-H Key Awards in Kansas for 22 years. 1973 is the last year this company will give the awards, as it no longer has retail outlets in Kansas.

“The Federal Land Bank is not a new donor to the Kansas 4-H program,” Dr. Eyestone pointed out. “The bank has been a long time sponsor of trips to Kansas 4-H Congress in Wichita each fall for 4-H members in field crop science and in food-nutrition.”

The Federal Land Bank is an agency whose primary purpose is to provide capital for agricultural producers at reasonable rates and on terms suited to agricultural needs.

“The 4-H Key Award is the most desired, most sought after of

all the 4-H awards offered in Kansas,” Dr. Glenn Bussett, state 4-H leader, said. “This honor requires considerably more than project excellence. To qualify, the 4-H member is required to think of others as well as himself.”

Only about 300 Key Awards are available in Kansas each year.

Basic requirements are: the 4-H member must have passed his 16th birthday by January 1, must have completed three or more years of 4-H work, and must have been enrolled in junior leadership two or more years.

To apply for the Key Award, a 4-H member fills out an application form which can be obtained from his county extension office. In the application form he delineates what he has done in community service and leadership, and in his projects and other areas of 4-H work, such as judging, demonstrations, and talks.

In the counties, applications are evaluated and winners selected by the Scholarships, Trips and Awards Committee. Recommendations go to the state 4-H office for final approval.

In 1974 managers of local Federal Land Bank Associations will have the opportunity to present the Key Awards to county winners.

A reader's letter

Dr. Chuck Marr

Dear Sir:

In the Kansas 4-H Journal, April, 1973, I read your article “Organic Gardening.”

In it you stated: “In my opinion, most Kansas gardens could benefit from application of organic matter. However, for large scale farming operations there isn't enough organic matter available to go around.”

Perhaps not, but couldn't you urge the “large scale farmers” to at least try? Just this week (July 10, 1973) I watched with dismay as much “organic matter” was set on fire in the Kansas wheat fields, presumably so that plowing would be easier. We left our stubble (“organic matter”) on and found that it did not hinder the plowing operation.

Another example of “organic matter” going to waste, not being put to its proper use, can be seen at our county and state fairs. I have watched the showing pens and barns being cleaned and the straw and manure is hauled out to the city dump, (which I might add, is already over burdened with non-consumable trash) and burned along with the other refuse. Surely this ought not to be, in the face of your statement that “there isn't enough organic matter available to go around.” Why not the better practice of at least using what there is.

Then, take another example. Sack after plastic sack of leaves at raking time, spring or fall, where do they go? Not on some farmer's field to add fertility to the soil, but again, to the over-burdened city dump. Is this good ecology? What about old, wet and spoiled haystacks? They are left to tumble down or perhaps carried out to fill in a ditch in some field rather than used to add humus. Incidentally, that ditch had better be filled in by using proper conservation methods.

Do you still think there isn't enough organic matter available to go around? I suggest that it is a matter of not utilizing what is available.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Fred Gleue
Belleville



A younger member

By **Teddie Bankes**
Enterprise

My 4-H projects for this year were: Let's Learn to Knit; Let's Sew, It's Fun; Tricks for Treats; horse (2); safety; and room improvement.

My favorite project is room improvement, because I'm always doing new things to my bedroom. I started with a brand new room. I chose my own wild wallpaper; then in our storage room I found an old desk and shelves which we painted to coordinate and an old trunk for storing out-season clothes. We made Austrian pouf curtains for shades. I chose a new bedspread.

For the safety project I checked our house and farm for dangerous situations. We found very few corrections to make. I also attended a bicycle safety class and took swimming lessons so I'll be safe in these activities.

I didn't have trouble completing my cooking project, because I like to cook and my family likes the things I make, especially chocolate bit cookies.

I have two horse projects. One horse, Blondi, a buckskin POA (Ponies of America), is in 4-H for the second time. She was my mother's project when Blondi and Mom were younger. Now I use Blondi for showing and riding classes, but I am training a 3 year old $\frac{3}{4}$ Arabian named Sandstorm so I can pass Blondi on to my little brother Scott. By breeding Stormy to better Arabian stock I hope to develop a better horse project for the future.

When we went to our first knitting meeting we rolled balls of yarn and began on our washclothes. Then we knitted pillows in assorted colors in stripes. Mine is purple, yellow, and melon. I had to set a limit for myself; I knitted a color a day before I could go swimming. Our knitting leader, Marilyn Christner, suggested that we make a bedspread, but everyone voted "No." I'm

glad because I don't think I could have got it done in time.

When I began my sewing project I thought it would be so easy that I could just whip right through it. But as I got started I found out that it's not as easy as I thought it would be. I've done a lot of tearing out but I finally finished my pillowcases, apron, and pin cushion.

This is my second year in 4-H. I belong to the Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club in Dickinson County. I enjoy other 4-H activities too. I love my club's skating parties, playing on the basketball team, and giving demonstrations. I gave a demonstration, "Cheese Moundwich," for our club's model meeting, a demonstration on artificial respiration and a song-dance talent number for 4-H Day, and another foods demonstration for our county fair.

I'm 10 years old, and I'm looking forward to many more happy years in 4-H.

Editor's note: Teddi entered 12 exhibits at the Dickinson County Fair; her efforts were rewarded with six blue and six red ribbons.



Exchanges

An exchange of visitors from different counties within Kansas took place this summer when 14 Lyon County delegates and 24 Franklin County 4-H'ers took part in an exchange.

Activities included a trip to Worlds of Fun, an ice cream social, swimming parties, bike riding,

project meetings, and trips to the lake, reporter Laura Linsey, Emporia, writes.

Three members of her club, the Logan Avenue 4-H Club, participated in the exchange and two families were hosts.

An exchange in which persons from counties in different states took part is described by Carolyn Majors, Lyons, one of nine Rice County delegates who went to Minnesota.

"Most of us went to farm homes—dairy and other," she writes. "We became part of their family, helping whenever we could and enjoying every minute of it. We took part in several educational tours, such as the snowmobile factory, the new wild rice paddies, and the fire towers. We were lucky enough to attend a 4-H meeting and see that there is a difference from ours—even though it was slight. The lakes are beautiful there, and we took advantage of them by swimming and boating whenever we could."

The visit was returned a few days later.

"But the following Friday—nine Minnesota 4-H'ers came here, and our family hosted a 15 year old boy. He seemed a part of us from the beginning. We were proud to show them points of interest in Kansas, and we all took part in a three-county radio program on two consecutive Saturdays. The boy we had and my brother did something they were ashamed of and I saw something so touching I'll probably never forget it. This boy came to my mother, admitting what they'd done and saying how sorry he was."

Carolyn thinks that the exchange trips provide "one of the greatest fringe benefits one can receive from belonging to 4-H."

During their visit as exchange delegates, Laura Linsey, left, Logan Avenue 4-H, Lyon County, and Marilyn McClure, Acorn Rustlers 4-H, Franklin County, discuss the duties of the 4-H reporter. Laura has been club reporter for two years.





Projects

4H GETS IT ALL TOGETHER

New project—

Emergency preparedness

By Dick Jepson
Rural Civil Defense Specialist

Kansas is in an area where severe weather changes can and do occur. These sudden changes often call for emergency action to reduce property damage and loss of life that can occur.

The 4-H emergency preparedness project has been developed to help 4-H members to learn more about the possible natural disasters that occur in Kansas and how best to prepare for them.

Basic material for the emergency preparedness project is the leaders' guide and the 4-H members' manual. The members' manual is made up of progressively more difficult material.

The first section consists of basic information about disaster preparedness.

The second section allows the member to become involved in more advanced work.

The third section provides the member the opportunity to work with materials developed for older people.

The first section of the members' manual provides guidance for eight different lessons on emergency preparedness. These are: Learning About Emergency Preparedness Needs; First Aid-Medical Self Help; Food and Water Supplies; Law Support in a Disaster; Emergency Warning System; Shelters; Radiation Effects; Camping and Survival.

Each lesson includes suggestions for project and illustrated talks, questions for the member to complete, and a list of reference material from which information can be obtained. For older and more advanced members a research project report section is included. This section allows the member to read more about suggested topics and to write a report on the topic selected. For those who desire still more in-

formation, personal improvement study courses are available. These are identified and information is included to help the 4-H member obtain the necessary materials.

The 4-H member may take as many or as few lessons as he or she likes. The material is designed to be torn from the manual and forwarded with other records for judging in the appropriate contest. Awards may be made available at the county level. In this project the Kansas Department of the American Legion provides for state awards consisting of trips to the Wichita 4-H Congress

during October. Several state awards are made each year.

Supplementing the primary project material are additional materials designed to add interest to the project and knowledge to the individuals enrolled. Three disaster bingo games are available for use by groups of up to 35 or 40 persons. These are Flood Bingo, Tornado Bingo, and Blizzard Bingo. A Tornado Game for two to six players is also available. This game is in a family workshop series developed by Michigan.

Other supplemental material includes two emergency prepared-

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Ottawa

Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.



A float in the parade at the state American Legion Convention in Wichita calls attention to the cooperation of the American Legion and 4-H in the emergency preparedness project.

ness judging programs. These programs place the participant in a situation and provide several answers for selection. Scoring and judging cards are the same as for other 4-H judging. Thus, the member learns about emergency preparedness and judging at the same time.

“Experimenting With Irradiated Seed” is a pilot program which is being made available in all states. This program provides material for members to study the effects of radiation on bean and corn seeds. A leaders’ guide is available for this program.

A set of six films on Living in the Nuclear Age was developed in Kansas and may be used to supplement other material in this project. These films may not be shown in Kansas until 1974, but they are something for the member to be working toward this year.

All in all, a good bit of new material has been developed and will be ready for 4-H members desiring to learn more about preparing for disasters that may occur in Kansas. For more information and materials, contact your county extension agent.

Acres for Wildlife

Acres for Wildlife. What is that?

It’s a program in which young people as individuals or in groups work with land owners to maintain wildlife cover undisturbed for at least a year on a plot of land at least one acre in size.

In Cowley County, thanks to Liberty, Tisdale, and Cameron

Building protection for wildlife is a part of the Acres for Wildlife program in the Cowley County Cameron 4-H

4-H clubs, 17½ acres now bear the Acres for Wildlife signs.

On their 1½ acre plot adjoining the Liberty Township Hall, the 30 members of Liberty 4-H Club planted 250 trees ordered from the KSU Extension Forestry Department. Mrs. Herman Kadau is club leader; Mitzi Adams is chairman of the Acres for Wildlife committee with Glenda Alexand-

Club. On a 12-acre plot, three 4-H’ers, Kent Marrs, Brent Dowler, and Rebecca Haddock, work away on the land on the Dwight Haddock farm.

er, Rodney Wedd, and Christine Elan the members.

Seventeen members of Tisdale 4-H Club enrolled in Acres for Wildlife the first year it was offered. A film on wildlife conservation was shown and the project was explained at a meeting sponsored by the club for the community and all Cowley County 4-H clubs.

Jeff, John, Janet, and Jill Sickles each have an acre in the project. They planted 150 trees based on a plan drawn up by an extension forester. The family put out quail cocks and hens hoping to establish the bird in the area.

A 12-acre plot on the Dwight Haddock farm east of Arkansas City is the Acres for Wildlife project for the Cameron 4-H Club.

“There are deer, quail, pheasant, red fox, rabbits, and coyotes in the area,” explained two of the club membes, Kent Marrs and Brent Dowler. Both are interested in wildlife and nature. Kent plans to have a career in forestry.

The club of 40 members has established wildlife refuges in the area. Members hope to improve a pond so it can be stocked with fish.

With a mixture of evergreens and such trees as walnut, elm, and cottonwood, the area is a spot of beauty. Some spots are accessible only on foot after a scenic drive in a pickup or jeep.

So three “Acres for Wildlife” stories from Cowley County give a picture of how Kansas 4-H’ers and their families are planning and working to preserve and better the natural beauty and the ecology of their communities.



Giving wildlife a new chance to survive and raise their young is the goal of West Beloit 4-H Club in Mitchell County, secretary Kae Weber writes. Acres for Wildlife signs appear on a tree, a utility pole, a fence post. The three plots belong to Rex Thompson, Darrel Fobes, and Carl Fitzgerald.



Safety is a club project of Willowdale 4-H Club in Dickinson County. The club made a booth and a window display with the theme of safety, and is selling slow moving vehicle signs as a safety measure.

The safety committee members gave a program on safety on Lisa Gaskill's program, "Ounce of Prevention" on radio station KABI. Lisa, a member of Sand Springs 4-H Club, is at right; the committee members from left are Stacy Weathered, Gerry Kohr, Susan McKee, and Tammy Biesecker.



C. R. "Bob" Bergman's car was one of 71 cars checked by members of Up and Atom 4-H Club, Neosho County, during a voluntary automobile safety check. The city police department and the Kansas Highway Patrol assisted the 4-H'ers. 4-H members in the picture are Cindy Washurst, left, and Lesa McNeal. "O.K." stickers indicating no defects went to 53 cars, but 18 cars did not receive stickers.

Safety chairman is Eddie Seefeldt and Mrs. Harold Seefeldt is safety leader. Brenda Brock is club reporter.

Public speaking



October brings a great day for more than a dozen Neosho County 4-H members who have been presenting a weekly radio program about 4-H work; the 4-H'ers will have achieved a complete year of non-stop recording. Called "For Your Information," the program is played each week on KKOY Radio in Chanute. Most of the participants are in the public speaking project. County leader and program coordinator is Mrs. George Simmons.

Shown at the station during a recording session are, from left, Linda Collins, Rhonda Ford, Paul Stich, and Susan Simmons. Susan was a state winner last year in achievement.

Citizenship

By Connie Secrest
Olathe

In many 4-H projects there is an end result, like in clothing, a finished garment; in beef, money from selling a steer; in cooking, something to be eaten. Then the following year another garment is made, another steer is sold, and another cake baked. One project,

however, doesn't work that way, and that project is citizenship.

Citizenship is something that a seamstress, a rancher, and a home economist all have in common. It's not just something that terminates when a person outgrows 4-H. It grows with the person, and begins with improving oneself, then reaches out to those in the community, county, state, and nation.

First, it affects a person's character, his qualities, and his reputation. This is seen in the interest taken in his community, the initiative taken in new ideas, the trust he places in God and his fellowman, and the zeal and enthusiasm he shows in his work.

To accomplish anything, though, standards must be set, and a person's best efforts should be used to accomplish them. If the goal seems difficult to reach, a person shouldn't give up, because sometimes one more try can mean the difference between failure and success. But while reaching for his own goal, a person shouldn't become self-centered, because part of being a good citizen is lending a helping hand.

There is usually a motive behind everything a person does, and the same holds true for citizenship. The motive is patriotism—loving one's country, which involves accepting it with reality and knowing its strengths and weaknesses. A

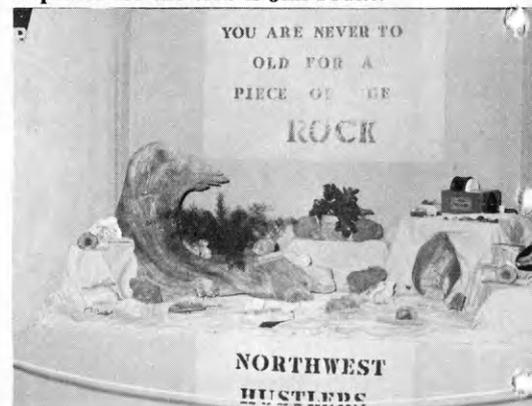
person must realize he is a living part of his country, and people like himself make the nation what it is.

Therefore, we must be concerned about our future, because only together do we make a nation, and preserve and improve our nation. 4-H is one way of learning about our heritage and system of government. But it's not just a project; it's a part of everyday living.

Editor's note: Connie, a 16 year old senior in high school, is enrolled in the citizenship project as a member of Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club, Johnson County.

Geology

This "rockhound" booth won a blue ribbon for the Northwest Hustlers 4-H Club of Dodge City at the Ford County Fair. The rocks were loaned to the club by Dr. and Mrs. James Bevers. Reporter for the club is Jim Pruitt.





**4H GETS IT
ALL TOGETHER**

**Community
service**

Library fund

Endeavoring to encourage the citizens of Eudora to support the library building fund is the club project of the Eudora 4-H Club in Douglas County. Last year the club received a Reader's Digest Citizenship in Action Grant which enabled the club to begin this community project.

This year the club has continued to add to the fund. Serving lunch at a farm auction brought more than \$100 profit; a 10-mile Walk-a-thon boosted the project over \$500. The Walk-a-thon, with 35 eager walkers under threatening skies, was given monetary support by nearly 100 sponsors.

Some of the 4-H members enrolled in citizenship are giving their services to the recently organized Library Benefit Thrift Shop, where all profit from sales goes to the building fund. Members assist by making posters, sorting clothes, donating, selling, and buying items.

An arts and crafts festival in Eudora on October 27 is one more activity which will boost the library fund in Eudora. Food, bazaar, and craft sales will all benefit the fund. Profit last year was more than \$800.

In January 1972 the fund had \$500; by mid-summer this year it stood at \$3,800 with most of the credit going to the 4-H club for all its promotion in getting the community involved.

Mrs. Lloyd Brecheisen is community leader.

Day camp

By Jane Mertz
Manhattan

Kids, kids, and more kids were at the three-day day camp sponsored in July by the County Clovers, Riley County junior leaders' club.

The first day was spent at Douglass Center in Manhattan. Children were divided into groups with approximately two junior

leaders being in charge of 8-15 youngsters. Games and activities were the order of the day.

On the second day, the group gathered again at Douglass Center where they climbed into a farm truck for a ride to the country. Destination was the Mertz farm where the first stop for the city youngsters was a look at some farm animals. They looked at the baby pigs, fed the horses hay and grass, and looked over the 4-H steers. Then everyone loaded back into the truck and rode up into the pasture for nature hikes. There were many hills to climb. When it was time to go back to town, cattails, frogs, and lots of sunburns were in evidence as souvenirs of the day in the country.

By the third day, everyone (at least the adults and junior leaders) was fairly worn out! The group was transported to Ci-Co Park, Riley County fairgrounds. The day was spent in various ways. Many of the children enjoyed riding a bucking barrel that was set up in the cattle arena. Others played games or hiked around on the grounds.

Each day the junior leaders and their group fixed their own nutritious meal. Approximately 90 children between the ages of 6-10 attended one, two, or all three days. Supporting the junior leaders in this project were the Riley County extension staff. Day camp is a good experience for both the youngsters and the sponsors.

House restoration

By Doug Wilkerson
Council Grove

History is coming alive for members of Flint Hills 4-H Club, Morris County, as they work on the project for which they were awarded a \$125 citizenship grant, provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as a part of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Citizenship awards and recognition programs.

The Flint Hills 4-H Club will aid the Morris County Historical Society in the restoration of the Seth Hays house, home of the first white settler in Council Grove. Seth M. Hays was born in Kentucky and was a descendant of Daniel Boone. He first came to



The first work day on the Seth Hays house was over when members of Flint Hills 4-H club paused to have their picture taken in front of the 107 year old house.

this part of the territory with a license from the federal government to trade with the Indians. Mr. Hays built several houses in Council Grove, and was in many kinds of business. The first log house was his home and a government supply house for several years. In 1866 he built the house now being restored and occupied it the last few years of his life. Mr. Hays never married, but his home was kept by his slave, Aunt Sallie, as she was known to everyone in Council Grove. She was the only slave ever brought to Council Grove. Aunt Sallie continued to care for Mr. Hays' home until her death in 1872. The people of Council Grove honored her memory by attending her funeral, which was held in Mr. Hays' home.

The club members are now in the process of cleaning the house and grounds. The money will be spent for landscaping the grounds and doing promotion and publicity work on this historical spot.

Wanda Wilkerson, chairman of the committee that submitted the application for the grant, has organized the club into work committees. Early in July the entire club met and tore down all the vines that had completely covered the house. Debris was removed and many loads were taken to the city dump. Brush and saplings were cut down from around the foundation.

Later the group met to remove debris and clean the inside of the house. After the cleaning is completed a committee will meet with the historical society to plan the landscaping, publicity, and promotion part of the project.

IDEAS * & News

A garden tour, a money raising event, and a weiner roast were all combined one summer day for members of **Flora 4-H Club, Cowley County**. To raise money, the 4-H'ers caught fish at Lewis pond below the dam of Winfield city lake. A large number of fish were caught to sell to Scotty's Bait and Tackle, **Brenda Ireton** reports.

In a contest at the fair building in **Jackson County**, **Lester Harris** received a blue ribbon on his talk about newswriting. He told about some of the 68 articles of his which have been published in the *Holton Recorder* and in *Kansas 4-H Journal*.

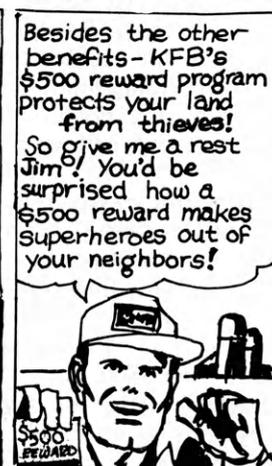
Three sets of twins are among the 51 members of **Martha Washington 4-H Club** in **Cowley County**. Brightly dressed in red and white, the six youngsters sang patriotic songs at a recent 4-H meeting. As they sang they held figures of Uncle Sam which they moved up and down, **Sharla Thresher** reports.

The twins are **Brian and Stanley Hunt, Lynn and Lori Miller, and Dennis and Denise Czaplinski**.

Last October 32 witches, goblins, and monsters attended the monthly meeting of **Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club** in **Labette County**. Adults in attendance picked the prettiest, most realistic, and most original costumes. After the 4-H meeting, everyone enjoyed hot dogs and Halloween games.

At the District 4-H Wheat Show at Dodge City, **Jim Lobmeyer** of **Wide Awake 4-H Club, Finney County**, was high with Scout wheat in the mill-bake competition. **Kent Ashley, Wide Awake 4-H Club, Decatur County**, won on his sample of Scout 66. The reserve champion in both categories was **John Tucker** with Centurk wheat. He is a member of **Watch Us Grow 4-H Club** in **Morton County**.

In Salina at the wheat show **Lori Shoemaker** of **Narka 4-H Club, Republic County**, had the champion grain sample. In the mill-bake competition, **Steve Conrady** was champion, while his brother **Greg** showed the reserve champion. They are members of **Willowdale 4-H Club, Kingman County**. Reserve champion physical sample was grown by **Dean Stoskopf, Eureka Homesteaders 4-H Club, Barton County**. **Dean** showed Bison wheat, while **Lori, Steve, and Greg** have the Eagle variety.



Unfortunately, rural crime isn't confined to the comic strips. It's a billion-dollar business in the U.S., and business is getting better all the time.

That's why Kansas Farm Bureau started the \$500 reward program last year. It may not stop rural thefts, but we hope it will make a thief think twice. After all, would you commit a crime in a state filled with 90,000 SUPER-FARMERS?

Kansas Farm Bureau. Serving 105 county Farm Bureaus in Kansas.

Kansas Farm Bureau
105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together

Happy Crickets is the name of the new 4-H club in **Graham County** which meets every fourth Monday at the Prairie Home school house south of Hill City.

Activities of the 15 members and 8 leaders have included geology field trips and an ecology campaign to beautify the **Graham County** highways. Knitting is a well liked project.

Reporter **Kim Law** writes, "Most of the members are under 10 years of age,

and they tend to be a very promising club for **Graham County**. Their enthusiasm is a tremendous asset."

The flag was flying at the Northwest Kansas Free Fair at Goodland, thanks to members of the **Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club, Sherman County**. At the fairgrounds they erected a flagpole, from which flew an American flag donated by the VFW with the 4-H flag below.

At the fair, junior leaders **Becky Topliff** and **Kirk Johnston**, supervised by **Mrs. Milford Johnston**, were in charge of the weed identification and entomology contest.

At the **Dickinson County Horse Show** 55 participants took part in 148 events. The trophy for the top junior contestant went to **Lola Suderman, Hillsboro, Marion County**. Winner in the senior division was **Jon Clemence, Abilene, Dickinson County**. The show is sponsored annually by the **Wilowdale 4-H Club**.

Twenty-five **Barton County** junior leaders tried mountain climbing during their camping trip to the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado in August. **Ron Koelsch, Great Bend**, is president of the county 4-H junior leaders group.

When **Marion County** youngsters gathered for their Play Day in July, they found the park clean and the trash barrels freshly painted. After the city Fourth of July celebration, members of **Peabody Hustlers 4-H Club** cleaned up the city park area by picking up 20 large bags of trash! They painted the trash barrels there and then bought three new ones and painted them.

Reporter is **Bruce Burke, Peabody**.

Cunningham 4-H Club members, **Kingman County**, enjoyed a hayrack ride at the **Al Joe Sternekens** following the spring tour. A weiner roast followed the ride.

Forty members of **Strong 4-H Club** in **Riley County** went on a tour, club historian **Keith Duer** reports. Stopping at 10 places, the members all rode in a truck from one member's home to another. After a weiner roast at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the group had a short meeting.

Answers to Highway signs A safety puzzle

Puzzle is on page 15.

YIELD	ONE WAY	PASS WITH CARE
RAILROAD CROSSING	KEEP RIGHT	DO NOT PASS
ROAD CLOSED	NO U-TURN	DO NOT ENTER
STOP	SPEED LIMIT 70	NO RIGHT TURN
SHOW	HOSPITAL	

*These banks have sponsored Kansas 4-H Journal for 20 or more years.

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These Sponsors Have Given Their Support For The Coming Year

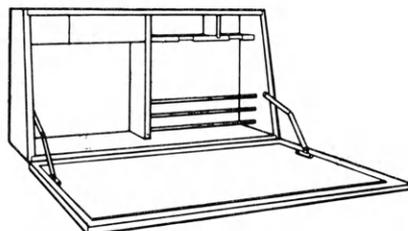
- ATCHISON**
Atchison Area Chamber of Commerce, Atchison
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- DOUGLAS**
Douglas County State Bank, Lawrence
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Rusty's Food Centers, Lawrence
- ELLSWORTH**
*Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
- GRAHAM**
Graham County 4-H Council
- JOHNSON**
Johnson County Bankers Association
Centennial State Bank, Mission
DeSoto State Bank, DeSoto
Farmers Bank, Gardner
First National Bank, Olathe
First National Bank of Shawnee Mission, Shawnee Mission
Johnson County National Bank, Prairie Village
Kansas State Bank, Prairie Village
Lenexa State Bank, Lenexa
Mark Plaza State Bank, Overland Park
Metcalf State Bank, Overland Park
Mission State Bank, Mission
Olathe State Bank, Olathe
Overland Park State Bank, Overland Park
Patrons State Bank & Trust Co., Olathe
Ranchmart State Bank, Shawnee Mission
Roeland Park State Bank, Shawnee Mission
Santa Fe Trail State Bank, Shawnee Mission
Shawnee State Bank, Shawnee
State Bank of Spring Hill, Spring Hill
State Bank of Stanly, Stanley
Valley View State Bank, Overland Park
- LANE**
First State Bank, Healy
First National Bank, Dighton
- LINCOLN**
Lincoln County 4-H Council
- LOGAN COUNTY**
Logan County 4-H Council
- MORRIS**
Farmers Cooperative Assn., Alta Vista
Farmers & Drivers Bank, Council Grove
Flint Hills Rural Electric Co-op Assn., Inc., Council Grove
Hunter Sales Company, Council Grove
Mor-Kan Grain Company, White City
- NEMAHA**
Farmers Cooperative Elev., Sabetha
Farmers Elevator Co., Seneca
Wittmer Grain Co., Sabetha

- NORTON**
Kellings Fine Foods, Norton
Miller Tire Center, Norton
Norton County Farm Bureau, Assoc., Norton
Norton Livestock Auction, Norton
Tebo Implement Co., Norton
Norton County 4-H Council
- OTTAWA**
Lott Implment Company, Minneapolis
Mid Kansas Truck & Tractor, Inc., Minneapolis
Hoovers, Inc., Minneapolis
- PHILLIPS**
Phillips County 4-H Council
- POTTAWATOMIE**
Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Wamego
Kaw Valley State Bank of Wamego, Wamego
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg
Pottawatomie County 4-H Council
- SEDGWICK**
Sedgwick County Bankers Assn.
Arkansas Valley State Bank, Valley Center
Boulevard State Bank, Wichita
Central State Bank, Wichita
Citizens State Bank, Cheney
Citizens State Bank, Viola
East Side National Bank & Trust Company, Wichita
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Derby
First National Bank, Mt. Hope
First National Bank in Wichita, Wichita
Fourth National Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
Garden Plain State Bank, Garden Plain
Haysville State Bank, Haysville
Home State Bank of Clearwater, Clearwater
Kansas State Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
National Bank of Wichita, Wichita
Seneca National Bank, Wichita
Southgate State Bank, Prairie Village
Southwest National Bank, Wichita
State Bank of Bentley, Bentley
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Flower Box	Sectional Piano Tables
Swiggle Stick	Garden Entrance Trellis
4-H Key Holder	Bluebird Box
Auto Repair Cart	Foldaway Table
Plant Forcing Box	Outdoor Storage Unit
Saddle & Bridle Rack	Picnic Table
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Tool Cabinet	Small Show Box
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The George W. Ultch Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road

Something new for new hunters

By Ross Harrison

Forestry, Fish and Game Commission

"Kansas Safe Hunter" is a new title in Kansas; it's the title for persons who successfully complete the Kansas Hunter Safety Course. The course is mandatory for getting a hunter's license for persons born after July 1, 1957, according to a law passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1972.

The course, administered by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, is set up to cover a minimum of eight hours of classroom instruction in four main areas: safe handling of firearms (at home and afield), wildlife conservation, hunter ethics and responsibility, and first aid and survival.

Survival and first aid were included so that Kansas youth would meet the requirements of some other states which otherwise would not allow our youth to hunt there.

Classroom work in wildlife conservation and game management will give students a better understanding of the ways of the wild. Identification guides will help young people recognize differences in game.

The conservation section points out the need for wildlife habitat and for hunting regulations in conserving the state's wildlife resources. It explains that hunting is a form of conservation because if hunters don't claim a share of the



game in the fall, winter weather, predators, and disease claim them anyway.

Instruction in safe firearms handling is aimed at reducing firearm accidents. Of the 250,000 Kansas hunters in 1972, 3 suffered fatal wounds while hunting and 43 were injured in gun accidents.

If you want to take the new Kansas hunter safety course, but are having difficulty in finding one, you have two options. One is to contact your local Forestry, Fish and Game Commission employee and tell him of your situation, and the other is to contact the hunter safety division at the Pratt office of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Box 1028, Pratt, Kansas 67124, 316-672-6473. They will help you find the course nearest you or help set up one.



Arch Moberly, state game protector, teaches proper handling of the firearm.

Hunter safety administrator Royal Elder has developed the part of the course on hunter ethics.

To win the hunter ethics award, a certificate suitable for framing, the young hunter has to show his appreciation to a landowner through some sort of good deed. For example, upon hearing the landowner is sick the youth may offer his assistance with the chores, or he may find where someone has littered on private property, so he cleans it up, or after finding the cattle out, he assists the landowner in putting them back where they belong. The list is endless.

After completing the special effort, the young hunter can present his "ethics card" (obtained on completion of the course) to the landowner. In turn, the landowner, if he feels the young hunter's deed is deserving, can send the card along with a letter of explanation of the service performed to the hunter safety administrator at the Pratt headquarters of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

The letter and the ethics card serve to nominate the youth for the award. The hunter safety administrator will review and select the valid performances worthy of the award.

It is intended that the deeds and the youth that performed them be widely publicized to encourage such practices throughout the state.

So, besides noticing the new and colorful "KANSAS SAFE HUNTER" patch on the shoulders of many young hunters this fall, you will be seeing something else, too—a revitalized effort to keep hunting a safe, ethical, and educational experience.

Money For Your Treasury

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WERE SOLD LAST YEAR BY MEMBERS OF GROUPS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, ETC.

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Change the pledge?

What do you or your fellow club members prefer: leaving the 4-H pledge as it is, or adding at the end "and my world"? You may want to bring this question up at your next 4-H meeting. If you'd like your opinion to be counted, and if you haven't already sent your vote, send the questionnaire below to Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Put the number of persons answering on the lines.

Leave pledge as it is _____

Add "and my world." _____



The reserve champion booth made by Shannon 4-H Club at the Atchison County Fair presented solutions to pollution. The booth committee was Becky Besancon, Becky Holland, Jeanne Coder, and Todd Berry. Club leaders are Sarah Besancon and Edward Kanning. Randy Cormode provided the picture for the Journal.

Catching the eye of travelers as they enter Miami County on new K-68 west of Paola is a new sign erected as a community project by the Happy-Go-Getters 4-H Club. Grouped around the new sign are, left to right, standing, Mike Putzier, club vice-president; Mark Saunders; and Leon LaGalle. In front are Debbie and Tonie Putzier; Laura LaGalle, reporter; and Mary and Ann Kune.



Public spirited pilot picked for trustee board of state 4-H Foundation

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of biographies about the distinguished persons who give of their time to the young people of Kansas by serving on the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

A recent appointee to the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation was an active 4-H member

The South Cottonwood 4-H Club of Marion County has people-to-people as a club project. They began with the older members acting as big brothers and sisters to acquaint the younger members with 4-H.

Later they wrote letters to the Olsburg Boosters 4-H Club in Pottawatomie County. After several months of exchanging letters they met at Rock Springs Ranch for a picnic to become acquainted. Then 4-H members and their families had an enjoyable time.

After being nominated for the honor by 4-H clubs, persons in Leavenworth County who have helped 4-H in the past year received certificates at the Businessmen's Picnic this July. Ralph Rector, extension 4-H agent, presented certificates to Mrs. Bryce Hunt, nominated by Basehor Rustlers; Elmer Roach, Bell; Laure Sheerer, Busy Beavers; Rev. Rudolf Stohler, El Dorado; Mrs. William Millsap, Glenwood; Lambert Mills, Fairmont; W. J. Stephenson, Happy Helpers; Carroll Montgomery, Happy Hollow; Mrs. John Snider, Lucky Clover; Bob Bray, Nine Mile; Bill New, Reno Bobwhites; and John Steffey, Valley view.

as a girl. She is Velma Lunt Wallace, born and reared at Wichita, who participated in 4-H work as the daughter of a dairy farmer.

Mrs. Wallace was graduated from Wichita North High School. After her graduation from Wichita Business College, she joined Cessna Aircraft Company as an executive secretary. She held this position from 1937 to 1941 when she married Dwane Wallace.

She is the mother of four daughters, Linda, Karen, Diana, and Sarah, Linda, Karen, and Diana are married and live respectively in St. Louis, Houston, and Chicago. Sarah is a senior this fall at the University of Kansas.

Active in volunteer work, Mrs. Wallace was associated with the Camp Fire Girls for 10 years, and was a member of the Wichita Council of Camp Fire Girls for 6 years. She is on the Occupational Therapy Committee of the Women's Association of Wesley Medical Center, and also has worked with the Institute of Logopedics, Red Cross, and other community agencies.

She has long been an active pilot and holds a private pilot's license with a single and a multi-engine rating.

From Kansas 4-H Foundation—

A note to adults

Estate planning is the continuous process of arranging one's affairs so that one's wishes for his estate will be met. A part of this plan is the development of a will. The will is a legal declaration of the manner in which a person desires to have his property distributed at death.

If the goals of 4-H and the development it brings about in young people are in accord with your ideals, you may want to make a gift to the 4-H Foundation through your will. If you are preparing your will, or adding a codicil to an existing will, and wish to include Kansas 4-H Foundation as a donee, Merle Eyestone, executive director, suggests the following form of bequest:

I give and bequeath to Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., a corporation created under the laws of the state of Kansas, located at Manhattan, Kansas, the sum of \$_____.

Family Fun Page

Send your favorite joke or riddle to Family Fun Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Why did the moron throw a match in his father's house?
Because he wanted a firehouse.
—Donald Thompson, Mayetta

"I don't like to criticize," said the English visitor, "but I do think our way of answering the telephone is better than yours."
American: "Oh, what do you say that's so much better?"
"Well, instead of saying 'Hello,' we say 'Are you there?'" the Englishman explained. "Then, of course, if you're not there, there's no use going on with the conversation."

Three deaf ladies were riding on a bus. The windows were open and the ladies couldn't close them.
"Windy, isn't it?" said one.
"No, it's not Wednesday. This is Thursday," said the second.
"I'm thirsty, too. Let's all get off and have a soda," said the third.

She: Did you get hurt when you were on the football team?
He: Nope. It was while the team was on me.

New president of the karate club: Now there is the question of colors for our club. Are there any suggestions?
Member: How about black and blue?

He: How would you like to learn to ski?
She: Oh, I'd jump at the chance.

Rosemary: I wouldn't want you to say anything to my folks about it, but I don't think they know very much about bringing up children.
Baby-sitter: Where'd you get that idea?
Rosemary: Well, they make me go to bed when I'm wide awake, and they make me get up when I'm awfully sleepy.

Q. What did the criminal say when he saw his picture in the postoffice?
A. It's nice to feel wanted.

Bill: I see in the newspaper that a guy ate six dozen pancakes.
Will: How waffle!

Teacher, to student who is half an hour late to school: You should have been here at nine o'clock.
Student: Why? What happened?

"Is this a healthy place?" the new student asked the president of the student council.
"It sure is," said the president. "When I came here, I couldn't say a word. I had hardly a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."
"My, you certainly look healthy now," said the new student. "How long have you been here?"
"Oh, I was born here."
Joe: Do you want to get next to something there's a lot of money in?
Moe: Sure.
Joe: Well, go downtown and lean up against the bank.

Highway signs

A safety puzzle

Can you find the signs?
Ron Johnson made this puzzle for a recent meeting of his 4-H club, the Hollis Hustlers of Cloud County. The highway signs listed can be found in the letters below going up, down, backward, and diagonally. Answers are on page 11.

YIELD	ONE WAY	PASS WITH CARE	
RAILROAD CROSSING	KEEP RIGHT	DO NOT PASS	
ROAD CLOSED	NO U TURN	DO NOT ENTER	
STOP	SPEED LIMIT 70	NO RIGHT TURN	
SLOW	HOSPITAL		

A	C	E	G	K	K	M	O	S	O	V	B	O	F	G	I
R	E	K	M	E	R	N	A	B	T	P	F	H	O	R	A
A	O	L	F	E	I	O	R	B	M	O	N	C	7	O	C
S	A	O	C	P	D	R	A	A	E	K	P	F	T	7	L
W	E	F	L	R	N	I	I	D	S	H	B	N	I	T	M
G	7	O	A	I	B	G	L	L	C	J	L	D	M	I	O
O	L	K	T	G	S	H	R	C	M	L	D	N	I	M	7
T	W	F	I	H	B	T	O	7	O	W	O	C	L	I	S
E	O	7	P	T	C	T	A	W	B	U	N	S	D	L	O
7	O	J	S	W	S	U	D	M	T	D	O	W	E	D	H
F	H	G	O	N	Y	R	C	U	O	H	T	K	E	D	C
H	J	L	H	A	L	N	R	N	7	O	P	M	P	A	D
L	S	J	W	M	H	N	O	P	L	J	A	S	S	O	7
O	P	E	M	J	L	T	S	K	D	S	S	A	W	R	O
I	N	H	7	O	E	L	S	B	C	Y	S	S	R	E	R
O	R	T	H	N	C	N	I	L	7	K	N	G	B	G	D
I	K	M	T	E	Y	O	N	M	O	W	A	G	H	L	I
H	K	E	C	B	H	J	G	O	O	P	J	H	E	C	A
E	R	A	C	H	T	I	W	S	S	A	P	I	G	H	R
A	C	E	O	I	K	M	O	P	N	L	Y	H	F	D	B

By Ron Johnson, Clyde

Riley County 4-H boy likes electric project

Riley County champion in the electric project this year is Alvin King, Manhattan.

Alvin, a member of Bonfire 4-H Club, writes, "I have been in the electric project five years. My main interest is electronics. I have

built a shortwave radio and a volt meter. I like anything to do with electricity.

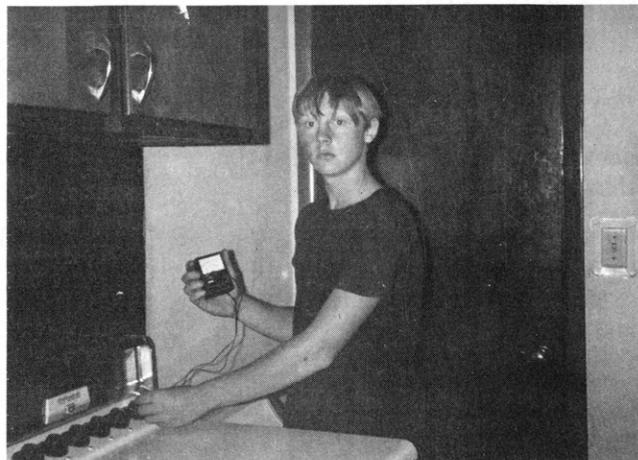
"For 4-H projects, I have built lamps, display board, extension cord, and have helped my dad on several things."



This swag lamp was one of the home improvements Alvin made in the electric project.



Alvin displays some of the things he built in his 4-H electric project.



Fourteen year old Alvin checks the voltage at the kitchen stove with the volt meter he built.



* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company